

Ray Isenbarger, Basketball Coach, Submits Resignation To UMD Provost; Accepts Position With Manufacturer

UMD Head Basketball Coach Ray Isenbarger, Jr., whose 1953-54 Bulldogs established the best record in UMD cage history, today submitted his resignation to Dr. Raymond W. Darland, UMD provost. The resignation is effective June 15.

Isenbarger announced that he is accepting a position with Josten's, Owatonna, Minn., manufacturing firm specializing in school jewelry and stationery.

Despite several severe handicaps through loss of key men in mid-season, Isenbarger's team this year established the best overall record in UMD basketball history, 15 wins against 10 losses, including conference and non-conference games.

The team established other records in total scoring, 1,897 points; total conference scoring, 1,186; highest season average, 75.48 points per game; most field goals, 641, and most free throws, 615.



ISENBARGER

Isenbarger returned last fall to UMD after a two-year tour of duty as a lieutenant in the U. S. Navy. Previously, he had seen navy service during World War II from 1943 to 1946. During the latter tour, he played basketball and coached naval base teams at Gulfport, Miss., and New Orleans, La.

Isenbarger, a native of Wabash, Ind., was graduated from Washington-Clay high school, South Bend, Ind., received his bachelor of science degree in secondary education from Manchester college, North Manchester, Ind., in 1941, and the master of science and the directorate in physical education from Indiana university, Bloomington.

(Continued on Page 3)

Science Students Offered New \$500 Scholarships

Two scholarships of \$500 each will be made available to third year undergraduate students in some field of engineering or science at the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, it was announced by the Reserve Mining company last week.

The purpose of these special scholarships shall be to promote the training of engineering and scientific personnel, particularly those whose interests are directed toward development to the taconite industry.

Candidates must have completed at least two years of engineering or pre-engineering at one of the credited junior colleges located in the Minnesota Iron Range or at UMD. They must be acceptable for the advanced training in some field of engineering or science at the University of Minnesota and their major work must be in an area pertinent to the taconite industry.

Recipients of these scholarships will be selected in terms of academic achievement, special aptitudes, leadership potentialities, personal attributes and relative need for financial assistance.

Application forms and further information may be obtained from the Bureau of Student Loans and Scholarships, 201 Eddy hall, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis 14, Minn.

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The UMD Statesman

ELECTION
FRIDAY

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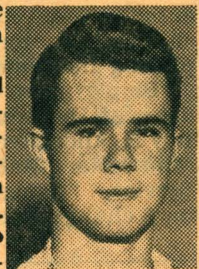
No. 18

"Prom Parisienne" Selected As 1954 Theme

"Prom Parisienne" is to be the theme for the 1954 UMD prom, to be held May 28, in the main gym of the Phy-Ed building, according to Grant Merritt, general prom chairman and junior class president.

Tickets this year will be available only to students, faculty, alumni and friends. They will not be on sale downtown as in the past.

The annual prom convocation to announce the orchestra has been set for April 20. "Tickets will go on sale right after the convo and students are urged to



MERRITT

buy them early because they will be made available to the alumni soon after they are open to the students," announced Merritt.

Plans are now being made to provide for a national radio hookup and local television coverage. Last year's "Dreamlure" prom with Ray Anthony was broadcast coast-to-coast by the CBS radio network.

New highlights to accompany this year's top name band will be a new bandstand that has been needed for some time and is now on order and expected to be here in time for the big dance. Also this will be the first dance held in the main gym of the new Phy-Ed building.

Others working on Merritt's committee are Dennis LaRoque,

entertainment; Nancy Rasche and Ron Lief, decorations; Tom Sjogren and Marilyn Mahler, publicity; Tom Johnson and Alyce Clair Wellberg, convocation commission; Janet Nelson and Harry Hagenbrock, concessions; John MacArthur and Marilyn Moog, arrangements; Jerry Cross and Bill Ehmke, tickets; Jack Hautaluoma, secretary-treasurer, and Bob Juneau, auditor.

This year's adviser is Mr. Peter Apostolakas.

"With the plans formulated a great deal of help will be needed to insure the success of the 1954 prom. All interested individuals should sign up immediately, as each committee will need additional membership," announced Merritt.

Sweetheart Candidates to Register By April 9 Says ROTC Chairmen

All clubs who are backing ROTC Sweetheart candidates must have their registrations to P.O. 767 by April 9, the ROTC Sweetheart committee has announced.

The Sweetheart chairman, Roger Troyer, wishes to remind all club presidents that they may enter any contestant simply by filling out previously distributed entry blanks and turning them into him by the deadline. Clubs are also reminded that there is no cost involved in filing a sweetheart candidate's name.

Arrangements for the candidates' photographs must be made by the next day, April 10, at the Moran Studio in order to allow time for the distribution of the pictures to local papers before the Sweetheart tea. The tea will take place on April 19 at Tweed hall.

(Continued on Page 3)

Students, Faculty Plan Transition Conference

What are the problems that especially concern the high school graduate as he enters college?

On Thursday, April 8, the OSPS is conducting a high school-UMD transition conference which is held with the purpose of identifying and seeking a solution to students' transition problems and to develop procedures for assisting in their solution.

Participants in the conference will be UMD personnel, high school administrators and counselors and students from the particular high schools who are now attending UMD.

(Continued on Page 3)

R. L. Griggs Named To Hall of Fame

One of the most outstanding contributors to the growth and development of UMD and the University of Minnesota was publicly honored last Saturday by selection to the Duluth Hall of Fame.

Richard L. Griggs, member of the university board of regents since 1939, and often termed the "voice of the university in northern Minnesota," received his award before more than 600 persons attending the 30th annual Hall of Fame banquet in the Hotel Duluth.

Mr. Griggs' selection as the citizen who did most for the community last year was based on work ranging from the building of UMD to his efforts to expand the Arrowhead country tourist trade.

"I do not admit any outstanding service to our community," Mr. Griggs said in his acknowledgement. "I only admit that I have tried, in some measure, to pay back as best I could, the debt I felt I owed for what I received."

A vital force in the development of UMD, the regent's interest in the welfare of the university has gone far beyond routine. He expressed his confidence in the future of UMD by donating the major part of its campus, then known as the Nordendale tract, of 160 acres, and last year, sparked a successful drive to raise money from private sources to construct UMD facilities. He also played a significant role in making possible the granting of masters' degrees from UMD.

Mr. Griggs has been active in Duluth activities ever since his arrival here from Virginia, in 1917.



GRIGGS

Construction Bids Let For Library

Bids on construction of UMD's \$700,000 three-story library building were opened at 3 p. m. Friday (March 26) at the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis.

Of contemporary design in keeping with the style of other new buildings on UMD's 200-acre upper campus, the library will provide temporary classroom and faculty office space on its first floor and reference and book accommodations on the upper two floors.

The 1953 state legislature appropriated the \$700,000 for the UMD library to provide accommodation for present volumes now distributed at several points throughout the campus.

Council during the temporary absence of the president. Dale Olsen is vice-president this year.

Filing for this election will close at 4 p. m. today. Students interested in this post may file in OSPS, room 215, Main.

There will be an election convo Wednesday, April 17, at 11 a. m. The candidates will be asked to present their programs to the students.

The candidates will also be requested to answer a questionnaire and their answers and pictures will appear in next week's Statesman. Any students who have questions they would like included on this questionnaire are asked to put them in P.O. 761 before 4 p. m. today.

Commissioners

Monday, filing for the various Student council commissioners, secretaries and sophomore, junior and senior class officers will start. Filing for these offices will continue until 4 p. m. Thursday, April 15.

These positions will be filled in an election on Monday, April 19. The voting procedure will be the same as in the presidential race.

The posts to be filled in that election are the Commissioners of Athletics, Convocations and Lectures, Student Welfare, Social Activities and Public Relations; Secretaries of Finance, Correspondence and Records and senior, junior and sophomore class officers. Of the class officers, only the class presidents are members of the Council.

Other members of the Council not to be elected at this time are the freshman class president, Commissioner of Student Organizations (to be elected by the Congress of Student Organizations) and the editor of the Statesman (to be appointed by the Board of Public Relations).

Questionnaires will be sent to these candidates also, and their answers and pictures will appear in the April 15 issue of the Statesman. On that day the Statesman will come out on Thursday since the day of regular publication is Good Friday.

Buckhorn Program Set For Next Week

"Better than ever, the annual Buckhorn show will be presented next Friday evening, April 9, in the auditorium," announced Merlen Anderson, president of the Buckhorns.

"Rehearsal Tonight" is the theme and title of the variety program. A 16-piece dance-band combo is the backbone of the show, featuring special arrangements of "Bolero," "Autumn Nocturne" and "Blue Skies."

Solo specialties, vocal and instrumental, include Barbara Nason, Barbara Gilbertsen, Jerry Glapa, Doug Overland, John McEldowney. The Early Music group, woodwind and string ensembles, a girls' trio and duo offer variety. Surprise numbers are being planned.

Marlen Anderson and John Hussey direct and emcee the performance, which begins at 8 p. m. The tab is small, only 35 cents.

Those who remember past performances of the Buckhorn music group will look forward with expectation to this current offering. It is a major student effort and well deserves your support.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

By Dick Bibler



Summer Work Your Problem? Maybe These Solutions Will Help

By JACKIE ROCCHIO

This spring there will be 2,000,000 students and teachers seeking summer employment and if you are the average undergraduate student, the chances are that you will be among them.

The competition is great, but with sincerity and the proper knowledge of how to go about it, you can obtain one of the thousands of summer jobs that are available throughout the United States each year in hotels, ranches, motels, restaurants, national parks, travel tour agencies, transportation companies, business and industry. Keep in mind that these employers are wary of applicants who consider the summer job a ticket to a grand vacation and be willing to put in a full day of honest, dependable work for the money you are paid. Expect favorable working conditions and considerate treatment (if you deserve it), but not "kid glove" treatment.

Because of your age, and possibly greater abilities, you as a college student have an advantage over the many high school students seeking jobs; however, whenever you find a student in one of the more enviable positions, such as a performer in a summer theater or in a musical group, he is bound to have had years of preparation and training for that particular position. Students with a special developed interest also have a greater advantage for example, the photographer may find work in a finishing laboratory, the electrical engineering student may

install radios, TV sets, neon signs etc. There are two types of work that are available in any state: farm work for boys and child care for girls; sales work and resort work in tourist regions also rank high. Western Union and variety stores, especially Woolworth stores, always have a large employee turnover.

Since most summer jobs are secured through written applications, it is essential that you know how to satisfactorily represent yourself to the employer. Secure a list of employers known to enlist summer help, then state your reasons for wanting the work, the position you desire, any qualifications that you might have and the period you will be available. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope and a photograph of yourself. Dick Carlson, UMD Placement Director, is always willing to assist students to prepare proper applications. A directory of summer employers may be obtained from the National Directory Service, Box 65, Winton Place Station, Cincinnati 32, Ohio.

The majority of jobs coming to the OSPS Placement office consist of calls for councillors at camps throughout this northern area. Physical education students are especially in demand, as well as students talented in some special craft, such as painting, ceramics, weaving, playing instruments etc.

"Employment is definitely down at the present," states Mr. Roy H. Anderson, manager of the Minnesota State Employment Service, "though the outlook may change later in the spring.

We can expect construction to be bright, and of course domestic duties, for which we never seem to be able to secure enough girls to satisfy demand. Railroad and plant demand will probably be low."

The MSES applaces about 40 to 50 per cent of the employees in the community. Students seeking the aid of this agency should register one or two weeks in advance of being available and then check back within at least a month. The agency places most young men on construction jobs, in hotels, or as sales or stockroom clerks. Trained office workers have little difficulty securing positions and waitress jobs are always open to women. There are many calls for resort workers, but these jobs involve hard work as waitresses or kitchen and cabin workers, rather than the attractive receptionist positions which many young women expect.

Remember that a factual and neatly written application is your greatest assurance of receiving a position, and if applications and placement agencies fail you, you can always resort to pavement pounding. Opportunity usually presents itself faster, if you go out to meet it. And once you've been accepted, do justice to your job. George Bernard Shaw made a lot of sense when he said:

"A day's work is a day's work, neither more nor less, and the man who does it needs a day's sustenance, a night's repose and due leisure, whether he be a painter or a ploughman."



Campus Yarns by Will Sweeney

And now we start the third quarter of the year, the best quarter for nature enthusiasts, and the worst for serious students. Spring fever hasn't hit the student body very hard yet, but as soon as the lawn starts to turn into green, the campus will take on a brand new atmosphere—the lawn will be covered by languishing students, and instructors become aware of the radical drop in class attendance. The tennis courts in back of Torrance will be filled from sunrise to sunset with noisy, sun-burnt tennis addicts.

The most dynamic issue of the day, is the coming elections. Commissioners are to be elected by the job rather than at large as they have been previously. They are planning to put on big campaigns, and competition is going to be stiff—there are a lot of good men that will be competing. Then of course there will be the election of the president of the Student council this week. One other election that will soon be under way, is for the position of ROTC queen.

Campus politics are becoming quite the thing. According to the director of the elections, Dick Ojakangas, more and more students are participating in voting. He hopes that this trend will continue, and he urges office seekers to put on strong campaigns for the various positions.

More and more people are realizing how important the growth of UMD is to this part of the state, and the best part of this is, is the fact that they are willing to contribute money to help it along. Recently, a total of sixty thousand dollars has been contributed for the construction of dorms on the new campus. The more money that is contributed for dorms, the more money can be used in the building of the Student Service Center, and the better this building will be. The names of these contributors have not been

revealed. We want them to know that their aid is strongly appreciated, and that they will never regret boosting this project. Oh yes, anybody who knows anyone with a few extra thousand dollars or so lying around, why not tell them that we could use them well!

Miscellaneous: See by the papers that Richard L. Griggs, the Duluth member of the Minnesota Board of Regents, has been elected to the Duluth Hall of Fame. This is a fitting honor. I wonder how many UMDites realize how much Mr. Griggs has done for UMD—he has been one of the foremost leaders of our campaign for growth and recognition . . . see where the bids for the contracts for building our new \$700,000 library building and the \$1,300,000 Student Service Center have been let out. The sooner we get them built, the sooner UMD will recognize its potential . . . see where UMD's basketball coach has resigned, and taken a job with Josten's. He has done an excellent job, and will be missed . . . wish that instructors would eliminate the use of pluses and minuses on grades. It seems to me that in view of the fact that they have no bearing on the records, that they are rather silly. This is especially true in cases where a person gets a plus on a grade, for it causes undue bitterness on the part of some students. When you get a C plus, you wonder why you shouldn't have gotten a B minus just as well. Why use them when they have no importance anyway? . . . in a couple weeks, Washburn is going to be left open on Wednesday nights, from seven-thirty until ten. Certain games have been purchased—cards checkers, chess and cribbage, and the new broadcasting system will be used for dancing. Suggestions for other games desired, are requested from students. Roulette wheels, dice tables, pool tables and slot machines have already been vetted, so don't bother to suggest them.

The fellow and the girl charged around the corner and bumped smack into each other. They stepped back, apologized, and started up again. But they both dodged in the same direction and bumped once more. Again they started up, bumped and apologized. Finally the fellow stepped back, raised his hat and gallantly remarked, "Just once more, honey, then I really have to go."

ROTC Promises Rare Entertainment

By HARRY HAGENBROCK

UMD's cadets in blue will greet the spring of 1954 with a four-point social program that promises to be the best spring schedule ever presented by the ROTC in their five-year history at UMD.

First event on the cadets' calendar, and this date is important to you talented readers as well as interested spectators, is April 22, for this is the night the cadets put on their Variety Show. The show this year will be divided into two parts with the first half of the show being devoted to a talent show with cash prizes being awarded to the most talented students.

The second half of the show will feature skits put on by members of the ROTC unit itself. The caliber of this part of the show may be questionable but production chairman Larry Berg is confident that the cadets will make up for their possible lack of talent with unbounded spirit.

On the following night, April 23, the annual Military Ball will be held at the Hotel Duluth ballroom with dancing from 9 to 1 to the music of Bill Kovera. Included among the highlights of the night will be the presentation of the new sweetheart and her attendants with the Sabre Guard acting as an honor escort.

Dave Everson will be the Military Ball chairman this year and will be assisted by the following committee heads: entertainment, Jack Wangenstein; decorations, Jack Hautaluoma; Sabre Guard, John King and George Stoltz; tickets, Neil Kern and Jack Lund; arrangements, Bob Iverson; and publicity, Ron Jacott, Harry Hagenbrock, Ron Lief, Ralph Miller and Larry Goldberg.

Following the Military Ball the cadets will return to serious drill for another month in final preparation for their parade in review which is held about June 1. Last year's parade was held during a downpour at Ordean Field and the cadets are hoping that

sunny skies will open upon their final military efforts of the year. Cadet Lt. Col. David Everson will be in full charge of this activity.

Among the parade's events are a full dress inspection of the cadet corp by visiting Air Force officers and officials and the Sweetheart of the Corps and her attendants. Usually the friendly salute is extended to the cadets by the Duluth Air Force base personnel in the form of a formation of jets flying over the review grounds at parade time.

Students who have yet to see the corps in drill are urged to see the parade at this time, for aside from being the outstanding drill performance of the year, the honors for the outstanding cadets are awarded at this time. Further details will be announced later on the parade in review by the cadet commander.

The final event of the year will be a cadet banquet held in honor of the graduating seniors by the underclassmen. Howard

Saaski is in charge of the arrangements for this function which will be limited to the members of the corps and their guests. The Arnold Air society will assist Chairman Saaski in undertaking this project.

The Arnold Air society will be the backbone of all of the activities sponsored by the cadets. It is the national honor fraternity of the Air Force ROTC units throughout the country and is comprised of cadets of the junior and senior classes. Dick Ojakangas is the commander of the Arnold Air society unit at UMD.

From all indications, it seems that the cadets have undertaken quite a schedule for the spring. So if a few of them seem a little the worse for the wear, try and remember that besides worrying about jets, commissions, A-bombs, etc., they are planning their biggest spring schedule of all time and they are also hoping that you will take time out to enjoy yourself in their program.



CADETS LUND AND KERNs talk over plans with Captain Mark McDonnell for the coming spring quarter activities. The ROTC has three big events each spring. They are the sweetheart competition and military ball, their annual parade and review and banquet. —(Photo by L. W. F. Berg)

STUDENT FORUM

Balmy Days, But Look Out Faculty

The balmy days of spring quarter mean naught but work for the student welfare commission. The spring program should be one of great interest to the student. Perhaps a few eyebrows will be raised in the faculty section also.

To keep students informed on the cafeteria, a progress report will be presented about the middle of the term. An information

survey will be conducted in the bookstore and health service area. The bookstore problem is of particular importance to many students at this time.

The big project for the term will consist of an evaluation of the educational system here at UMD. We will dwell mainly in the area of grades—evaluation of a student's work, term projects, lectures and attendance at same, cheating in exams with perhaps a discussion on the honor system.

A program of this size calls for much co-operation on the part of the students. A large working committee is needed. I know many students are interested in our evaluation system. All those who want to help on this project should contact me in P.O. Box 316.

It will be interesting to see how UMD stands academically among our state colleges.

DICK GAY,
Comm. of Student Welfare.

ISENBARGER . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

in 1947 and 1948, respectively. He also taught at Indiana. He came to UMD in the fall of 1948.

Isenbarger coached high school basketball and baseball at Bunker Hill, Ind., and Kokomo, Ind., prior to World War II.

At Manchester college, he won three letters in basketball and was named an all-conference guard. He played on teams participating in the Kansas City Invitational tournaments of the National Intercollegiate Basketball association in 1937 and 1938.

Dr. Darland termed Isenbarger's resignation "a loss to our institution in both the personal and the professional contributions we had come to expect from him." He said he will make an early effort to name a successor of Isenbarger's caliber.

"My relations with the Duluth Branch have been excellent," Isenbarger commented. "I have enjoyed both the moral support and the professional co-operation of my colleagues on the faculty as well as the interest and support of students."

"My experience during the past year with team members and candidates from the entire northeastern Minnesota region has been rich and profitable in accomplishment and in personal relationships."

"The decision to resign from my UMD position was difficult to make. The excellent opportunity afforded me at Owatonna was too great to decline, however. I am looking forward with great anticipation to my associations with the Josten company."

TRANSITION CONFERENCE . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Beginning at 10 a. m., the conferees will meet with former students from their respective high schools. This phase will aim at identification of problems relating to admission, orientation, registration, guidance, student life and activities, credit loads, work loads, school expenses and similar subjects.

Late-morning group sessions then will be held between UMD representatives and the area school men to seek ways and means of alleviating the difficulties uncovered.

Following a luncheon in the UMD cafeteria, a second series of group meetings will be held to further define problems and frame solutions.

An informal coffee hour for the high school representatives, UMD staff members and former students participating in the conference will be held at 3 p. m.

Among area school men who have registered for the conference to date are: F. E. Spencer, principal, Proctor; H. C. Hickman, principal, and Miss Naomi Adams, librarian, Chisholm; J. E. Skellenger, principal, Barnum; Frank L. Ambrozich, principal, Carlton; Edward N. Kerola, principal, and Frank Valentini, guidance director, Tower-Soudan; O. R. Hill, principal, and Earl E. Nelson, guidance director, Two Harbors; Ray L. Wero, principal, Hermantown; H. K. Savre, principal, Buhl; T. W.

Mitchell, principal, Karl Goerz, counselor, and J. Howard Alspa, assistant principal, Duluth East; Ben Borken, principal, Toivola-Meadowlands; Gretchen Eldien, senior adviser, Cook; George A. Beck, principal, Duluth Central.

The conference planning committee includes G. Dell Daedo, Denfeld; Robert van Kleek, Duluth Central; the Rev. Fr. Michael Hogan, Duluth Cathedral; Thomas W. Mitchell, Duluth East; Sherman Iversen, Duluth Board of Education; Mr. Hill, Two Harbors; Mr. Ambrozich, Carlton; Fred Wollner, Cloquet high school; Frank Reberts, Brookston high school; Dr. Ellsworth Gerritz, Minneapolis campus, U of M; Thomas J. Bukovich, Duluth, St. Louis county schools, and Maude L. Lindquist, Arthur E. Smith, Theron D. Odlaug, Robert J. Falk, John E. Verrill, Havard Archard and Clarence N. Anderson, all of UMD.

CANDIDATES . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

At the tea the candidates will be presented to a group of judges who are responsible for selecting the girl who will be the Sweetheart of the Corps for the 1954-1955 season. The judging body will be made up of one basic and one advanced cadet and three prominent Duluth citizens.

Cadets assisting chairman Troyer will be Leo LaFrance, photography; Ed Alspach, Gordon Richardson and Frank Mason, Sweetheart Tea arrangements.

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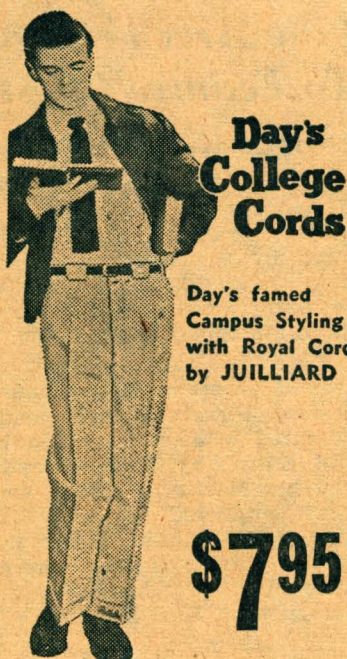
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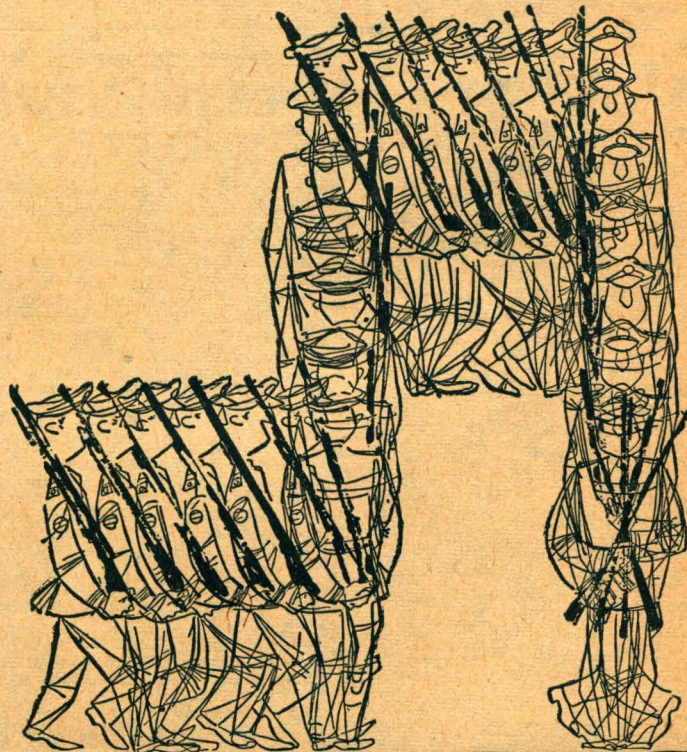
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Hurricanes Sweep 2-Game Weekend Puck Series With UMD

By RALPH ROMANO

Sports Byline

By JIM COUGHLIN

Back in the fall of 1951 UMD's "Cinderella" gridiron squad remained in title contention until the last Saturday of the season before bowing to champion Gustavus Adolphus. It marked the end of a Bulldog athletic team's first appearance in MIAC competition. It also marked the beginning of a probation period during which the present members of the conference would keep an eye on the "foundling of the family" and determine after a given time if it had proven itself, therefore warranting eligibility.

Some time after the termination of the 1952-54 academic year the MIAC heads met to vote on UMD admittance. They decided more time was needed to study the newcomer before a decision could be reached. So the probation period was extended.

This question now arises: After better than average showings in football and basketball and an undisputed crown in hockey the past season the Bulldogs have proven themselves worthy of recognition from the standpoint of athletic ability. When the time comes to take another vote let's say the MIAC refused UMD admittance once again. What grounds could they stand on?

Certainly refusal couldn't be based on the inability to provide apt competition. The only possible answer we can see would be the growing fear in the conference that UMD is rapidly assuming a strong position financially, scholastically and athletically enviable to the rest.

We here at UMD are the only school in the conference that is not classified as a private school. The students here are from anywhere and anybody. Hamline, St. Thomas, Gustavus and the rest usually maintain a maxi-

mum enrollment and therefore students are on a select basis. This situation then gives the Bulldogs a bigger athletic field to pick from.

When it comes time again to ballot on UMD's fate, cross your fingers and hope that eligibility is granted. If it is not, it may be a long time before we realize our dream of official membership in the MIAC.

CHIT-CHAT

Possibility that the Bulldogs might draw a couple Canadian pucksters next season . . . Don Bordeau, highly touted Duluth-bred puck star . . . should be with the Bulldogs next winter . . . had permission to play Fort William series . . . at last moment found out it would ruin his eligibility for next season . . . so he bowed out . . . pucksters may schedule as many as forty games next year . . . will have home and home series with the Hurricanes . . . maybe they'll schedule the southern branch again . . . Rol Cloutier only tennis regular back from last spring . . . swimming team's medley relay squad unbeaten their first year of competition . . . if anyone has any doubts about the Bulldogs not deserving their undisputed puck crown . . . especially after that brilliant final period rally against Macalester . . . remember . . . Moose Lake isn't far from Duluth . . . would make a nice, quiet Sunday afternoon drive.

Graduation Of Three Key Men Loss To Hockey Team

By RALPH ROMANO

"We'll sure miss them," is the way one UMD hockey player summed up the graduation of three Bulldog stars. Namely Bob (Harvey) Boyat, Ron Sjoberg and Bob Apostal.

A bulwork on defense and a dangerous offensive threat with his sharp blueline shots, Bob will create a gap which will be difficult to fill. Always a calm and cool performer who scored goals with the same ease with which he broke up enemy rushes, Bob's departure will only be a glad occasion in the eyes of the opposition. During the season Bob was fourth in team scoring with four goals and ten assists totaling fourteen points which is quite an accomplishment for a defenseman. While on the ice Bob was an advocate of the spoken word over the fist and was well liked by all who played with him.

His quick smile and helpful advice gained Bob the reputation as the most popular man on the Bulldog squad. Bob ended his career as he played it, giving it all he had. In last Saturday's losing effort against the Fort William Hurricanes he collected two goals and two assists. With Bob passes one of the greatest defensemen ever to don a UMD hockey jersey.

Also leaving will be fiery Ron Sjoberg, a left wing and one of the main scoring threats. He scored nine goals during the season to rank third in goals scored.

A quiet, reserved young man off the ice, Ron changes moods when he is chasing the puck. When this happens the Ron Sjoberg hockey fans know appears, a fast, hard skating, quick tempered performer.

Very popular with his teammates Ron's terrific drive has gotten him in and out of a number of scraps. And when the Bulldogs hit the road next season his pleasant voice and guitar will be sorely missed.

The third graduating senior is Bob Apostal, a quiet, hard working hockey player who makes up for his lack of skating speed with extra effort. Bob is the type of reliable player every coach likes to have around, a one-time Marine whose momentous play and helpful advice contributed largely to the Bulldogs' conquest of the MIAC.

Fine Arts Festival To Feature Guest Convos, Program

Sunday, May 2, is the date chosen for the beginning of a UMD Fine Arts Festival, sponsored by the Humanities division. Dr. Tezla is co-ordinator of the program, which will continue for almost three weeks.

The festival will revolve around programs of art, music, drama, literature and poetry. Featured will be: an exhibition and lectures by the noted artist, Fletcher Martin, a pottery seminar conducted by Miss Marguerite Wildenhain, a European master-potter, and an appearance of a prominent contemporary poet, Karl Shapiro.

Also scheduled is a University Theater presentation, William Saroyan's drama, "The Beautiful People," an orchestra-choir concert, showings of classic films and numerous other events planned for students and area residents.

Continue to watch the Statesman for further news of this great art-appreciation festival.

A fast, hard skating band of junior hockey players from Fort William dumped UMD's aggressive squad in two successive meetings last week-end by scores of 5-4 and 9-7 to bring the 1954 season to a close. The twin defeats left the Bulldogs with an overall record of 10 wins and 7 losses.

F. W. - 5; UMD - 4

The first game played before a disappointed crowd of 600 was a close affair during which neither team led by more than one goal at any point.

The count was tied 2-2 at the end of the first period and 4-4 at the end of the second.

The winning marker was provided by Hurricane wing Ed Krappa at 9:53 of the third period climaxing a wild melee in front of the Bulldog net.

A free-for-all started by the usually mild Bob Apostal and FW wing Frank LeRoux added spice to the proceedings. Each received a five-minute penalty.

UMD goals were scored by Skip High, Frank Johnson, Al Peterson and Alex Sisto.

F. W. - 9; UMD - 7

The Hurricanes made it two straight Saturday night by scoring a two-goal victory over the Bulldogs in one of the wildest games of the season. Terrific speed, vicious body checking and a pair of high scoring offenses were featured as the crowd of 950 roared approval.

The Bulldogs threw a momentary scare into the Canadians as they held a 6-3 lead in the second stanza. Then the Hurricanes poured six goals through a UMD defense weakened by the absence of John Bymark and a temporary injury to Frank Holappa.

UMD led 4-3 at the end of the first period and 6-4 when the second stanza closed during which Duane Johnson held off the invaders in sensational style.

It was at this point that the Bulldogs began to wilt. Fort William scored twice in the first two minutes of the third stanza to pull even.

Wing John Mitchell pulled UMD back into the lead at 5:33 with a beautiful solo rush that faked goalie Bob Caruso out completely.

At 9:37 Hurricane star Frank LeRoux tied the score with two goals in the next four minutes.

Senior Bob Boyat bade farewell to UMD hockey with the best offensive performance of his career. He scored two goals and collected two assists in the losing effort.

In all five players garnered a pair of goals for themselves. Boyat and Mitchell for UMD and Franchi, Brassard and Glowacki for Fort William.

Peterson, Sisto and Johnson accounted for the remaining Bulldog counters.

MEET THE STARS

By JIM COUGHLIN

With most of the glamour and excitement of an MIAC championship pretty much a thing of the past, and the pair of post-season contests with the Fort William Hurricanes a week's history, it comes time to offer due praise to a triumvirate of hockey newcomers to UMD hockey. If these three young men had not decided to cast their lot with the Bulldogs this season's puck crown may never have been realized.

They starred as teammates at Denfeld and led the Hunters to consecutive city championships in 1952 and 1953. Goalie Duane Johnson, center Al Sisto and wing Al Peterson have at this moment contributed their share in UMD's continual rise towards its quest of hockey supremacy.

Called Dubug by his mates, a nickname he has carried for several years, Johnson won three hockey letters at Denfeld and was puck captain in his senior season of 1951-52.

Dubug played one season with the Tydol Flyers in the Senior league before entering UMD the past winter quarter. Last summer he clerked on the railroad, and has served one year as an air guard serviceman. At present he is majoring in physical education and minoring in history.

In his UMD debut against Dartmouth he performed sensationally, stopping 37 of 42 pucks fired at him. On the season he had approximately 21 stops per game and had an average of 3.5 goals scored on him during the season. Dubug was easily the best goalie in the conference and his goals scored per game average was lower than last year's Bulldog goalie, Paul Cooper.

Both Sisto and Peterson have been mates for quite a number of years. They played Midget hockey on the Wheeler Field teams, graduated from Denfeld together and were blade mates on the Bulldogs' first line.

During the past season Peterson was the Bulldogs' number one scorer with 16 goals and 5 assists to his credit. His 18 goals was the highest in the school's history, topping teammate Skip High's last year's total of eight.

Sisto was close behind with 13 goals and 7 assists for a total of 20 points to rank second behind Peterson. (These statistics do not include last week-end's series with Fort William.)

Al Sisto worked at the cement plant last summer and is majoring in architecture while Peterson is majoring in physical education.

W.A.A. ACTIVITIES

By BARBARA LAIBL

WAA, starting the quarter off with a splash, bang, and an unintentional sock, will pant through a day of sports tomorrow in the Phy-Ed building. The event, appropriately termed "high school playday," is sponsored annually by UMD and will this year include high schools from outlying areas.

The schools attending are: McGregor, Cromwell, Proctor, Cloquet, Wrenshall, Two Harbors, Grand Marais, Hermantown, Carlton, Esko, Toivola-Meadowlands, and Floodwood. One hundred sixty girls are expected and will be divided into 16 teams. Each team will compete in three of seven sports; volleyball, cageball, deck tennis, gymnastics, relays, swimming, and beanball from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

The theme of Kaptain Kidlett's Kapers will be carried out in the cafeteria and in individual team ribbons, the winning team in each event to receive a trophy.

Peggy Woods, in charge of the program, has organized the day of "plentiful playing" while Pat Haley will satisfy their "ample appetites" in the cafeteria that Kay Dietl has "dashingly decorated."

Gladyce Rappana lured the girls here with her "irrevocable invitations" (not as bad as it sounds), and Mary Peterson will start the day off "right with registration." Having co-ordinating headaches are co-chairmen Shirley Ott and Lee Domenichetti.

All in all, WAA is looking forward to tomorrow with confidence, anticipation, and enthusiasm, not unusual to this "get-up-and-PLAY" group of girls.

WEEKLY NEWS BULLETIN

Monday, April 5—Orchestra Practice, aud., 7:00 p.m.; Buckhorn Rehearsal, aud., after evening orchestra practice.

Tuesday, April 6—Cuneyd Dosdogru, convo, 11:00, aud.; Concert Series, The Chanticleers, aud., 8:00 p.m.; Women's Phy Ed Majors and Minors.

Wednesday, April 7—"Rehearsal Tonight" Buckhorns, aud., 7:00 p.m.; Washburn Open House, 6:00-8:00 p.m.; Buckhorns, Washburn after play.

Thursday, April 8—Transition Conference: 9:00-9:30 opening session; 11:00-12:30 first group meeting; 1:30-2:30 second group meeting; Christian Fellowship, Washburn, 7:00-8:00 p.m.; Wesley Foundation, Endion Meth Church, 5:00 p.m.

Friday, April 9—"Rehearsal Tonight," Buckhorn show, aud., 8:00 p.m.

Saturday April 10—Freshman Splash Party, YMCA, Boys, 8:30-11:00 p.m.; Phi Alpha Theta dinner meeting.

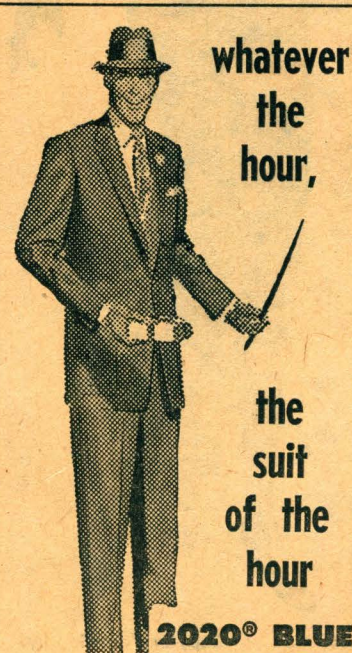
The following students went on a field trip to the Wrenshall oil refineries on March 5, 1954, from 11:30 a.m.-3:00 p.m. An excused absence for classes missed during this time is recommended.

Mary Bardon, Marion Berggren, Joanne Eilers, Juanita Kauppila, Agnes Maki, Richard McDonnell, Francis Wenberg, Joan Wick, Edward Alspach, Walter Bastian, Shirley Davies, Dale Fieldseth, Larry Goldberg, Lavern Hammer, Marguerite Hubert, Theodore Kamatos, Carmen Kehtel, Thomas Marron, Dwight Ringdahl, Donald Sandstrom, Jean Thompson, Art Fuller, Earl Kero, Dorothy Lofgren, Joe Jurkovich.

In keeping with established University policy, work missed may be made up in accordance with the usual procedure in each department or division.

C. W. WOOD,
Director, Office of Student
Personnel Services.

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